

On a rainy day like this when things insist on going wrong to have a friend come around and invite you to eat fried chicken, it's a grand and glorious feeling, oh, boy—!!

In the Heart of the
Bountiful Southwest

THE ADA EVENING NEWS

All the News
While It Is News

VOLUME XIX. Number 7

ADA OKLAHOMA, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 29, 1922.

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ONLY A MIRACLE CAN CHECK PLAN FOR STRIKE NOW

Anthracite Group Casts
Aside Remote Chances
of Settlement.

WORK CEASES APRIL 1

English Mined Coal Would
Be Only a Drop in the
Bucket, Belief.

(By the Associated Press)
NEW YORK, March 29.—Cast-
ing aside a "remote possibility"
the prospects of settling the gen-
eral strike set for three days hence,
members of the anthracite sub-com-
mittee on wage contract negotiations
today glided themselves for a long
and hard struggle over the miners'
19 demands.

"Nothing but a miracle—the im-
mediate acceptance of each and
every one of the demands—can avert
the strike now," said Thomas Ken-
nedy, district president of the United
Mine Workers.

"Under the present situation, it is
probable that the cessation of work
will go into effect April 1, accord-
ing to the miners' program," said
S. P. Warriner, vice-president of the
Lehigh Coal and Navigation com-
pany.

Although confident of the suc-
cess of the negotiations now in
progress, the six other members of
the anthracite sub-committee, com-
posed of union chiefs and mine op-
erators, were convinced that the
mine strike would be in effect Sat-
urday.

British Coal Not Feared.
Ophull Murray, vice-president of
U. M. W. of A., scouted the re-
port that importation of British
mined soft coal will lessen the
danger of a bituminous coal shortage
and thereby hurt the cause of
the miners in calling their strike.

"We are not afraid of British
coal," he said. "It has been import-
ed before without serious effect
to the mining industry and of the
market in America."

"Any attempt on the part of the
shipping board to import foreign
coal probably will have the sym-
pathy of the public, and thereby
turn public sentiment from us. But
the action towards prevention of a
shortage or extension of the avail-
able supply would fail."

Compared with the weekly pro-
duction of American mines, and the
weekly consumption of the Ameri-
can industries, all the coal that
could be brought from England
would not amount to a drop in the
bucket."

Lewis Back Again.
SPRINGFIELD, Mar. 28.—Three
days rest at his home here today
sent John L. Lewis, president of
the U. M. W. of A., back to his
headquarters at Indianapolis pre-
pared to direct what many miners
say will be the union's life struggle.

Mr. Lewis left without any new
comment upon the situation.

Approximately 600,000 union lead-
ers will quit work, leaving a few
of their number in the mines to guard
against serious damage, even as
might result from falling of props.

WHEAT NOW THIN
SAYS REPORT OF
WEATHER BUREAU

(By the Associated Press)
OKLAHOMA CITY, March 29.—
Moderate temperatures prevailed
over Oklahoma for the week end
yesterday except for nearly freez-
ing in the north portion on the
morning of the twenty-sixth and
twenty-eighth, according to the
weekly summary of crop and weather
conditions issued by the local
weather bureau today. There was
no material frost damage and vege-
tation advanced rapidly with peaches
blooming to the northern border,
the report added.

Soil moisture is now good ex-
cept in some southwestern and ex-
treme western counties where
drought continues, according to the
report, and excellent progress has
been made in plowing and planting.
The condition of wheat is gener-
ally improved but the stand is thin
in practically all of the southwest
and extreme west and some
fields will have to be plowed un-
der, according to the report. Corn
planting was general except in ex-
treme northern counties and plant-
ing of potatoes in the commercial
district of the eastern part of the
state is practically finished.

Dirt roads were given as rough
and muddy, but passable, accord-
ing to the report.

Mrs. Bill Swain of Shawnee is
visiting in the home of Dennis Davis,
on North Mississippi.

Transplanting Eyes is Latest Trick

Near Blood Relations Will Be Able To Swap Vision, Scientists Believe

LONDON, March 29.—The successful trans-
plantation of eyes by Dr. Koppanyi, a young Hun-
garian student, is the latest wonder in surgery.
The genuineness of the operation is vouched for
by Dr. Ronald Macfie, well known London author
and physician, who has just returned from a visit
to the Institute in Vienna where Koppanyi per-
formed his wonderful eye-grafting experiments.

"Under an anaesthetic, Koppanyi painlessly re-
moved the eyes of a rat, put into the empty
sockets eyes from another rat, and demonstrated
that the transplanted eyes thrived, grew and be-
came useful organs of vision," said Dr. Macfie.

"The transplanted eyes were bright and beady
and except that one was somewhat protuberant,
both looked absolutely normal. The pupils of the
eyes, moreover, contracted to light, showing that
they were functionally sound, and the rat itself
was perky and active, jumped from my hand into
its cage, and behaved generally as if it had per-
fect sight."

"The operation performed by Koppanyi was as

simple as possible. He merely put the new eye-
ball into the new socket, and prevented it from
falling out by stitching the eyelids together. In
a day or two the nerve joined, and soon the rat
acquired the sense of sight."

"Transplantation of eyes had previously been
carried out in fishes and amphibians; and this
operation of Koppanyi's was the first instance of
transplantation of eyes in a warm blooded animal,
and was not only very extraordinary in itself,
but at once suggested the possibility of a similar
transplantation of human eyes."

"Yet, though in view of Koppanyi's operation
there would seem to be some hope of grafting
even human eyes, we must not be too sanguine.
For, in the first place, human beings have not got
the healing and reconstructive faculty of the
lower animals; and, in the second place, human
beings have peculiar chemical idiosyncrasies, so
that, unless giver and receiver are near blood
relations, an organ transplanted from one man
to another usually soon perishes."

BUDDY GRINS AT WHISKY VERDICT

Legion Finds Local Service
Man Guilty of Charge in
Kangaroo Court.

Would you grin and bear it if
your friends said they couldn't tell
your head from a billiard ball and
swore under a solemn oath that in
addition to being a "nut" you made
and sold choc beer just for amuse-
ment?

And are you sure you could hold
your temper if your doughboy bud-
dies got you up and fined you three
boxes of cigars on a charge of
slaughtering the Volstead act by
selling poison "licker" when about
the most harmful thing you ever
peddled in your life was a hatpin or
a pair of button-hole scissors?

One member of Norman Howard
post of the American Legion braved
the "bursts and duds" of his erst-
while soldier pals at the Legion
post last night and took his dose
of scandal with a grin. He was
tried, convicted and sentenced in
kangaroo court before Special Judge
Grover Gaar. Although his name
was withheld this morning, the de-
tails of his trial leaked out.

Prosecutor Clint Miers read the
charge, which alleged a conspiracy
with Dark Town experts to man-
ufacture a quantity of golden juice
for sale to the thirty. The prose-
cution poured on its evidence in
abundance, anticipating a keen stroke
from "Son" Haney, attorney for the
defense, when he opened his case.

The thunder bolt fell in the form
of a defense that embraced every
excuse from self defense to insan-
ity. He introduced expert testimony
to prove that at one time an X-ray
picture of the defendant's head had
been confused with a picture of a
billiard ball and the pictures could
never be accurately classified.

When the case went to the jury,
composed of Walter Wray, O. J.
Davidson, Honest Bill Newton, Ef-
ton Edwards, and Charley Bobbit,
there was an instant verdict of
guilty. Now the buddy must pro-
duce the cigars assessed as a pen-
alty or answer to special Sheriff
Roy Adair.

PARRISH FUNERAL SET
FOR THIS AFTERNOON

HENRYETTA, Tex., March 28.—
Funeral services for Congressman
Lucian W. Parrish, who died at
Wichita Falls Monday night, were
arranged for late this afternoon by
Masonic fraternities in charge, with
the burial here.

Telegrams of condolence were
received by Mrs. Parrish and her
two children from friends through-
out the country.

ADA BUS LINE IS
LATEST PROPOSAL
UP TO OFFICIALS

A regularly scheduled bus line
probably will be established in Ada
by May 1, according to information
received today. Okmulgee individ-
uals who are interested in estab-
lishing a three car line here were vis-
iting city commissioners today and
looking into the prospects of estab-
lishing such a system.

It is understood that the propos-
ed system will consist of three
specially built trucks, which will
operate out of Main and Broadway.
It is proposed that the line would
be so operated that shoppers, school
children, and workmen would be
able to go to school, to town and
home at a regularly scheduled time.

The names of the interested par-
ties were withheld, and it will be
about 15 days before definite in-
formation will be given out as to
whether the plan will be put
through. It was the general opin-
ion that should the bus system be
established, it would be the first
of May before a regular schedule
could be worked out.

TWO HAULS ON FRANCIS SHOP IN TWO NIGHTS

Before a burglary of Monday
night was fairly cold, robbers
entered the general merchan-
dise store of Orin Nelson at
Francis last night and perpe-
trated the second raid on the
establishment, removing a big-
ger quantity of goods than on
the night before, according to
information which reached the
office of Sheriff Bob Duncan this
morning.

Tracks leading away from the
store gave a clue to Monday
night's haul. No indications
were left that might lead to the
identification of last night's
looters, though the two raids
are not believed by officers to
have been committed by the
same person.

Monday night entrance was
effected by prying open the
back door of the store. Several
pairs of shoes, trousers, and
hose were taken. Last night the
prowler smashed in a front
window and took some shoes,
pants and a bolt of dress
goods.

MEMORIAL HALL TALKED TONIGHT

Civic Organizations to Give
Their View on Building
At Forum Meeting.

The Chamber of Commerce will
hold a forum meeting this evening
at the city hall, beginning at 7:30
and adjourning at 8:45. The pur-
pose is to discuss plans for a Me-
morial Hall, or community house,
President Linscheid, Gib Polly, By-
ron Sledge, Robert Kerr, Harry
Miller and probably others will
make short talks. In the absence of
Chairman C. C. Morris of the com-
mittee, Prof. A. L. Fentem will act
as chairman.

Music for the occasion will be
furnished by the High school orches-
tra.

A full membership attendance is
urged, as this is considered one of
the most meritorious projects
which have come up for a long time.
The various civic organizations,
such as the American Legion, Na-
tional Guard Units, Chamber of
Commerce and others are interested
in the movement to have erected a
beautiful building to serve as a
memorial to the boys who fought
in the world war, and also to be
used as a home for the Chamber
of Commerce, Boy Scouts, national
guard units, and American Legion
and furnish a large hall where con-
ventions can be held.

A special invitation has been ex-
tended to the various organizations
of the city to attend. Particularly
the Lions Club, the American Le-
gion, the fraternal orders, the Labor
unions and all other bodies which
have a desire to make the city bet-
ter and larger are urged to be
present.

FIRST WORD RECEIVED
OF ENID MISSIONARIES

(By the Associated Press)
ENID, March 29.—First word to
reach Enid of their arrival in Thibet
was received in a letter from Mr.
and Mrs. J. Russell Morse, of Tulsa,
by Rev. A. G. Smith, of this city.

Wednesday morning, Mr. and Mrs.
Morse sailed for Thibet with Dr.
A. L. Shelton, word of whose death
at the hands of bandits reached
here several weeks ago. The letter
was not dated but was written
sometime after December 29, as it
told of the birth of a son on that
date to Mr. and Mrs. Marion Dun-
can, the other couple in the party.
The baby was born six days after
the arrival of the party at Batang,
the letter said.

500 BUDDIES TO GREET M'NIDER

Heads of Legion Posts Will
Form Giant Committee
To Receive Leader.

(By the Associated Press)

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., March
29.—Original estimates that ap-
proximately 500 American legion
post officers and members would
attend the joint meeting here Mon-
day, April 3, of post commanders
and adjutants have been revised up-
ward by state legion officials here
following receipt of word from sev-
eral cities that a number of legion-
naires are planning to come here
and participate in the entertainment
being arranged for Lieut. Col. Han-
ford MacNider, national command-
er.

A number of posts have informed
Leon H. Brown, department ad-
jutant, that they plan to be here in
force. Cushing, to date, heads the
state with preparations made to
bring eight motor cars of legion
men, the adjutant said.

Lieutenant Colonel MacNider will
arrive in Oklahoma City Monday
morning, according to present
plans. He will remain here until
late in the day, when he will go to
Ardmore. After a short visit there
he will depart with Hughes B. Da-
vis, department commander, for
Duncan, where he will spend the night. From
Duncan he will go to Tulsa and will remain
there most of the day. He will prob-
ably go from there to Sapulpa. De-
tails of the remainder of the trip
through the state are uncertain. Ad-
jutant Brown said.

A "Friendly" Visit.
Lieutenant Colonel MacNider is
to tour the state merely as a friend-
ly visit to the members of the le-
gion. No special business calls him
here, Adjutant Brown asserted. The
original plan which called for a
four-day trip through the state has
been cut to three days due to the
press of business which will not per-
mit the national commander to re-
main longer in the state.

The joint conference of post com-
manders and adjutants is to be held
in the house chamber at the capitol.
Morning and afternoon sessions are
to be held, and a number of
matters before the legion will be
discussed, according to the adjutant.

An address outlining the work of
the legion since the last state meet-
ing will be delivered by Department
Commander Davis. H. B. Fell of
Ardmore, formerly department com-
mander and at present the legion
representative on the state soldier
relief commission, will speak on the
work of the commission. L. W. Kil-
ler, manager of the sub-district of-
fice of the United States veterans' bureau
here, will explain to the confer-
ence the methods of the bureau in
aiding service men. W. R.
Hudson, legion district veterans' bureau
at Dallas, will tell of the co-opera-
tion between the bureau and the le-
gion.

Legion club houses, finances, ath-
letics, entertainment and county or-
ganizations are the principal sub-
jects to be discussed, Adjutant Brown said.
Reports will be heard on the legion
census and the legion employment
day.

Monday night a public reception
will be held at the capitol. Gov. J.
B. A. Robertson and Commander
MacNider are scheduled to speak.
The local national guard band is to
furnish music and a number of en-
tertainment features are being ar-
ranged by the Oklahoma City post
which is to be host at the affair.
The local legionnaires will also
have the visitors as guests for
luncheon Monday at the statehouse
cafe.

Notice O. E. S.
Special meeting of Ada Chapter
No. 78 tomorrow evening at 8:30.
Initiation.—Margaret Feay, secy.

ARMOUR GOES ON STAND IN STOCK YARD INQUIRIES

Head of Packing Company
Is First Witness In
Agriculture Probe.

FOWLER SUBSIDIARY

Executive Says the Firm Is
Entirely In Control of
His Officers.

(By the Associated Press)

KANSAS CITY, March 29.—J.
Ogden Armour, head of Armour and
company, was the first witness called
today when the board of agri-
culture opened its hearing of
charges of unfair practices at the
Mistletoe stock yards.

Mr. Armour was subpoenaed by the
plaintiffs, which included repre-
sentatives of the Kansas Live Stock
Exchange, together with a large
number of Kansas and Missouri
farm and livestock associations as
interveners.

Mr. Armour was asked to explain
the organization of Armour and
company, but an objection was sus-
tained.

He testified that the Fowler com-
pany was a subsidiary of the Ar-
mour interests and that all its stock
is owned by Armour and company.
Asked if the Fowler Company was
organized under the Maine laws,
Mr. Armour replied that he "didn't
know," in reply to questions on
what the capitalization of the Fow-
ler firm was he said he did not
know.

Answering another question as to
whether he had read the complaint
against Armour and company in this
case he said that he "didn't think
he had," but that it had been "ex-
plained to him." Asked whether he
had read Armour's reply to the com-
plaint to the charge he said that
"I don't think I read it person-
ally."

High Court Upholds
Contempt Charge On
Two Texas Officials

(By the Associated Press)

AUSTIN, Tex., March 29.—J. D.
Copeland, Austin police commis-
sioner, and F. G. Reynolds, clerk of
a local fraternal order, were ordered
remanded to the custody of the
Travis county sheriff today by the
court of criminal appeals. The
court affirmed the verdict of the
criminal district court citing Rey-
nolds and Copeland in contempt of
court for refusal to answer ques-
tions regarding the Ku Klux Klan.

The court of criminal appeals
said the grand jury, which was in-
vestigating floggings and tarring
and featherings of Jeddie Jeans, was
inquiring into matters that "con-
stituted offenses against the laws of
the State of Texas, and that the
answers to questions asked was ma-
terial." The order enumerated facts
in the case, stating that Copeland
and Reynolds refused to answer
questions concerning the Ku Klux
Klan, even after having been offered
immunity. Defendants had been fined
\$100 each and remanded to jail
by the lower court until they should
answer questions.

Fate of "Siamese"
Twins Is Hanging
In Balances Still

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, March 29.—Death
still lurked in the shadows of the
hospital room where lies Josefa and
Rosa Blazek, the twins who were
joined at birth and who have been
known as the "Siamese Twins." They
continue in virtually an un-
conscious state, Josefa entirely ob-
livious to her surroundings and
Rosa in a stupor.

The long talk of an operation to
separate them is entirely contingent
upon the death of one which physi-
cians have said would mean the
death of the other.

Should Josefa die of the yellow
jaundice which has stricken both,
Rosa might possibly live two or
three days, but would certainly die
without an operation, doctors said.
The success of an operation to sepa-
rate the twins is possible, it is
said.

Missing Girl Found.
(By the Associated Press)
ENID, March 29.—Dora Bell
Kelly, 14 year old, who disap-
peared from her home here Mon-
day, has been found at Bison, a
small town 14 miles from here, ac-
cording to word reaching the sher-
iff's office. A deputy sheriff has
been sent to return the girl to
Enid.

The News Want Ads got results.

MANY HASHERS HOLD COLLEGE DEGREES NOW

SAN FRANCISCO, March 29.—
All hotel and restaurant
dishwashers are not "down and
out," according to George P. M.
Bowns, San Francisco dish-
washer, a leader in the union
movement and one of the best
orators in labor ranks in this
city.

"The average dishwasher is
well educated," Bowns said re-
cently. "A large number of
them are college or university
graduates. You will find in our
ranks men who have graduated
in law, medicine and other pro-
fessions. I am a dishwasher by
choice."

Bowns says he is a graduate
of Union College, Schenectady,
N. Y., and asserts he attended
the National Catholic University
in Washington, D. C., for some
time. He was raised in Troy,
New York.

At present Bowns is vice-
president of Cooks Helpers'
Union Local No. 110, president
of the local joint executive
board of the culinary crafts,
financial secretary-treasurer of
the San Francisco Label Sec-
tion and member of the law and
legislative committee of the
San Francisco labor council.

During the last fifteen
months, Bowns has helped in-
crease the membership of his
union from 335 to 897, placing
men in positions where they
receive a minimum wage of \$21
per week.

RICKARD NOT TO BE TRIED AGAIN

Scandal Charges May Die
Since Sport Promoter
Got Acquittal.

NEW YORK, Mar. 29.—George
L. (Tex) Rickard, sport promoter,
who was acquitted of charges of
assault and affection in supreme
court here early today, will prob-
ably not be called to answer three
similar indictments that have been
returned against him by the grand
jury. This was indicated by Ferdi-
nand Pecora, assistant district at-
torney, who conducted the trial of
Rickard on accusations made by
Sarah Schoenfeld, aged 15.

After the jury had reported its
findings to the court, Mr. Pecora
said:

"I want to look over evidence in
the other cases before I come to
any definite decision. I haven't had
time to consider them yet as I have
concentrated on this one case. Out
of the four indictments, the one
tried today and the one charging
affection of Nellie Gasko, are
predicted on virtually the same set
of allegations. I think it fair to
state that in view of the jury's
decision I would not consider it
worth while to submit the same
facts to another jury on the affec-
tion indictment."

His statement followed declara-
tions by Max D. Stuer, attorney for
Rickard, who said the assistant
district attorney had regarded the
cases ended and had promised not
to try Rickard on other indictments
if the first case should fail.

In District Court.

New cases filed on the civil
docket of the district court are:
Royal Union Mutual Life Insurance
company vs. John D. Stewart et al.
foreclosure of mortgage; E. W.
Walker vs. W. W. Damerson, re-
plevin; Nyal company vs. Otto
Strickland, recovery of money on
debt; Allen Trust company vs.
James Blankenship and Rettle J.
Blankenship, foreclosure of mort-
gage; G. A. Sawyer vs. Charles E.
Schaff, receiver of the M. K. &
T. railway, recovery of damages;
Viney Scaley, nee Perry vs. A. J.
Snider, recovery of real estate; N.
B. Haney vs. Wynona Statler et al.
foreclosure.

MOTHER OF PILOT IS
RESIDENT OF DALLAS

DALLAS, March 29.—The moth-
er of Robert Moore, pilot of the ill-
fated seaplane Miss Miami, which
was wrecked at sea last week, caus-
ed the death of five persons, resides
in Dallas. She is Mrs. W. A. Stuck-
ert.

Mrs. Stuckert has received a mes-
sage from a Miami physician stat-
ing that her son, the only survivor
of the wreck, is recovering and will
likely leave the hospital in a few
days.

Young Moore was a racing car
driver before the war, taking part in
several races of national interests.
He also served in the French army.

NAVY'S INVESTMENT IN
ALASKA TRANSFERRED

WASHINGTON, Mar. 29.—The
navy department's entire investment
in Alaskan coal lands, principally
the Chickaloon mines, will be trans-
ferred to the interior department,
effective next May 1, it was an-
nounced today by Secretary Nafi.

CIRCUS TENT IS CHOSEN AS SITE OF BOXING BOUT

"Honest Bill" Offers Use
of Show Outfits For
Sport Events.

FIGHTERS ARE READY

Archie Cooper Finishes His
Training for 8 Rounds
With Opponent.

"Honest Bill" Newton's offer of
the use of his circus tent for the
American Legion boxing exhibition
tomorrow night was accepted Tues-
day night by Norman Howard post
and predictions were today that the
biggest crowd in local ring history
would be on hand tomorrow night
when the opening gong sounds.

Canvas for the opening perfor-
mances of Honest Bill and Lucky Bill
shows here Friday and Saturday
will be stretched Thursday, Newton said,
and former service men have been
given permission to use the outfit
while it stands idle.

Tent has a big place in the
center for a ring which can be
easily seen from all seats, Newton
said. In case of rain the bouts will
be held in the building of the
Boggs Motor company, Charles
Johnson, legion sport manager, an-
nounced this afternoon.

Archie Cooper, local middleweight
champion, finished training this af-
ternoon for his encounter with
"Fighting" Swede, Holdenville. The
visitor's trainer also reports that
he is eager to take on Ada's hope.
This will be an eight round affair
and will be staged after warm pre-
liminaries, which will be between
the following comers:

Johnnie Adair, Ada, and Capps,
Saskaw, bantamweight—5 rounds.
John Baker, Ada, and Texas Kid,
Salina, Tex., bantamweights—4
rounds.

Stone, Ada, and Call, Allen, light-
weights—4 rounds.
"Jack Dempsey" Sparks, Ada, and
Abe Waugh, Shawnee, middle-
weights—4 rounds.

Besides these events there will
be some interesting comic bouts,
between negro pugilists, it is un-
derstood.

Three Men Die From
Gas In Freight Car
Enroute To Canada

TRINTON, N. J., Mar. 29.—Three
young men were found asphyxiated
in a freight car here today. One
of the bodies was identified as that
of George Cooke, 25, and a letter
in his pocket indicated that he was
on his way to Toronto, Canada, be-
cause of the death there of his
sister and serious illness of his
mother. The car, loaded with to-
matos, was headed for Canada.

Another man carried a card bear-
ing the name of Joseph Robert
Hummel, 22, born in Cambridge,
Mass., clothing of the third man,
that of a youth about 20 years old,
bore nothing to reveal its identity.

BANK OFFICIAL
AT MIAMI QUILTS
AFTER HOT FIRE

MIAMI, Fla., Mar. 29.—C. N.
Clayton, vice-president of the Miami
National Bank has resigned and his
resignation has been accepted. No
explanation was offered as to Mr.
Clayton's resignation.

Clayton last week was discharged
after a three-day hearing in which
he was accused of being a party to
a conspiracy to violate the Volstead
act. Federal prohibition agents tes-
tified that they had deposited \$4,050
in escrow with him and that he
wrote an agreement for purchase
of 100 cases of liquor, with the
agreement specifications reading
"commodities."

Election Secretary
At Tulsa Sends His
Resignation Today

TULSA, March 29.—Lee P. Quinn
for the past four years secretary
of the county election board, last
night announced he had sent his
resignation to Secretary W. C. Mc-
Alester, of the state election board.
Mr. Quinn in his letter said his
action was prompted by his pur-
pose to promote harmony in the
democratic party. He vigorously de-
nied any knowledge of alleged elec-
tion frauds in primaries here last
Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Self have re-
turned from Fort Smith, Ark., where
Mr. Self's mother has been in the
hospital.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

The Ada Evening News

Established in 1904
Wm. Dee Little, Editor
PUBLISHED EVERY DAY EXCEPT SUNDAY AT ADA, OKLAHOMA
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BIBLE THOUGHT OF TODAY
★ **SHALL WANT FOR NO GOOD THING:**—For the Lord God is a sun and a shield; the Lord will give grace and glory; no good thing will be withheld from them that walk uprightly.—Psalm 84:11.

ONE CROP SYSTEM BAD

A writer in the St. Louis Globe-Dispatch, after collecting figures from all parts of the United States, reaches the conclusion that those counties which depend upon one crop such as wheat or cotton are never very wealthy.

Any county or any particular community which depends upon only one crop does not have a steady income, and it is the steady income which makes a people wealthy. It is a common saying that come easy, go easy. Where the one crop system prevails, there is a disposition to spend freely when the crop and price are good, and a tendency to go without things really necessary when crops and prices are poor. As a result there is either an abundance or a dearth of the essentials of good living.

In communities where there are a variety of products, the income is steady and fairly certain. A community like an individual which has a steady income knows how to regulate the expenditures and lay by a bit from month to month.

The St. Louis writer gives some interesting figures. "Of the leading ten counties seven are in the Pacific States (California and Washington), one is in the Middle West and two are in the East. Los Angeles County, Cal., with a total of nearly \$72,000,000, comes first, and Fresno county, in the same State, is second. Fruit, of course, is largely responsible for the enormous agricultural values in these regions.

"Third on the list comes Arrostook County, Me. In value of crops alone this county ranks second in the United States, and by far the greatest part of the value represents potatoes. Lancaster County, Pa., the other Eastern county, in the first ten, comes fifth; tobacco, in addition to hay and grain crops, is responsible for the high rank. Dane County, Wis., is the highest Middle West county on the list, being tenth. Dairying is very important; in value of crops alone this county ranks not tenth, but twenty-fifth.

"The richest Illinois county is McLean, the eleventh. The richest one-crop county, and also the richest county in the cotton belt proper, in Bolivar, Miss., in the famous 'delta' section.

"It is interesting to note that of the fifty leaders scarcely more than a dozen belong to the cotton belt. If crops alone were considered, without live-stock products, the result would probably be more favorable to the South.

"In a number of instances the dairy industry has raised individual counties to high standing in value of farm products. St. Lawrence County, N. Y., ranks 108th in value of crops alone, but in the crop and live-stock products list it stands fourteenth. The poultry and egg industry of Sonoma County, near San Francisco, is the cause of that country's rank of eighth in the final list; in value of crops alone it stands forty-second.

"On the whole, the statistics as given present a rather strong argument for a diversified agriculture, with attention to dairying and to such specialized crops as the land and climate may permit."

It is always foolish to condemn in wholesale. We have heard lawyers condemned, when any one with an judgment knows there are as good men in the law profession as in the ministry. We have heard races condemned, notwithstanding the fact that no race is wholly bad or wholly good. We believe it was Burke who said that he did not know how to indict a whole people. We have never been able to see how any general class, profession, or community could be condemned. In fact, it cannot and whoever indulges in such talk is but making a fool of himself.

The little taxpayers will not be helped by the decision of the supreme court holding that the state levy of one and one-half mills for 1920 was illegal. The little fellows have paid up and only the big ones will get anything out of the decision. However, it clearly defines the powers of the state board of equalization under the present statutes and perhaps leaves the way open for a lot more suits in the future.

We don't take much stock in all the talk about moral depravity in Hollywood, California. It has always been our idea that out of a given number of people in almost any profession, you will find about the same number of moral imbeciles, the same number of upright and respectable men and women. The profession, the place, even the surroundings do not make a man or woman. It is the blood, the will power and the soul which determine what one is or what one will be. There are screen stars as good as the best and as bad as the worst.

We are now getting things out of the air. In other words, we take an invisible object and get visible objects out of it. That's like getting something from nothing. Now if some fellow will invent a way to get something for nothing, we'll be fixed.

IN SPITE OF ALL THE "BITTER ENDERS" COULD DO TO PREVENT IT—THE CAGE DOOR WAS PRIED OPEN



The Forum of the Press

Public Sentiment Will Decide (Fort Worth Record)

Passing the buck, as the common saying is, in moral, economic and financial matters, to the legislative and executive departments of the government, has become a modern American failing. We have come to regard the government as the keeper of public and private morals, the insurer of our business success and the rescuer when we get into financial troubles. The corresponding decline in personal responsibility is one of the dangerous tendencies of the age.

The ratification of the Pacific treaties and agreements has been strongly advocated by the Record as a practical step toward international friendship and the settlement of international questions by conference rather than by conflict. Not going nearly so far as many of the advocates of the League of Nations would like to have it go, the policy and program laid down at the Washington conference was, nevertheless, a distinct step forward, and a step more practical, more in harmony with the present international thought of the American people.

The treaties and agreements have now been ratified, and the danger is that the people will dismiss the matter from their thoughts as an accomplished fact and another case where they have shelved the requirements of private initiative and public conscience on the broad shoulders of Uncle Sam. That is far from the case.

Nations are composites of the people who constitute them. National consciences do not arise above the level of the individual consciences of the citizens. International peace and substitution of negotiation for war will come when it is earnestly desired and actively sought by the citizens of the nations of the world. It will come just so soon and no sooner.

The ratification of the treaties is but the formal pledge of American work for a rational arrangement of world affairs, of adjudication of each dispute as it comes up. The real task is now up to the American people. The task of patience, fellowship, justice, fair dealing and friendliness.

Without surrendering our independence, without bowing the knee we must enter the society of nations ready to listen to the other fellow's side, ready to negotiate without friction, ready to decide fairly and to abide by the decision. We make voluntarily and in open conference.

We are not bound by the treaties to more than discussion of each case and voluntary entry into a conference for its settlement. But it is the spirit of the people, it is the earnestness with which we enter international affairs, it is the public sentiment and the public conscience which backs our statesmen that will decide the success or failure of this tentative substitute for secret diplomacy and devastating war.

Memphis Commercial Appeal: It seems to be coming and the law making as well as the law enforcing authorities should make preparations to meet the appeal to the public as a means to escape punishment for offenses against the written law. Either unconsciously or subconsciously Stevenson gave a hint as to the possibility of such a method in his "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde." It might then have been foreseen, but it remained for this day, when all the fastidious philosophers and dietitians psychologists are talking of psycho-manifestations to bring forth and make test: It came in a certain number of cases the other day when a woman denounced

a previous statement she had made by saying she had no recollection of it and that it must have been an expression from her sub-conscious self. From this time forth prosecuting attorneys may expect to hear the blame for crimes laid upon unconscious and sub-conscious selves. It will only be a step away from the insanity plea to have some murderer or highwayman plead that it was not his present self who acted in the crime, but the personality of some long dead criminal acting through him. Instead of alienists we may have in the future psycho psychiatrists, psycho analysts and psycho therapists giving expert evidence on behalf of accused persons. It might be, too, that it will become necessary to provide some sort of subconscious crimes. If it should reach this point one agonizing torture might be to compel the guilty to listen to the exposition of the psyche and psychic manifestations that would be given by some one of the amateur exponents. In such instances the hair of the dog ought to be more than good for the bite.

VOLSTEAD MAY BE FORGOTTEN IN NOMINATION



ST. PAUL, Minn., Mar. 29.—Opposition against the re-endorsement of Congressman A. J. Volstead, father of the prohibition enforcement act, is expected to be offered at the republican convention in the seventh district tomorrow. Democrats and republicans will hold district conventions to determine congressional nominations. It is the announced intention of the of the La Follette county delegation to present the name of Theodore Christanson, editor of the Dawson (Minn.) Sentinel, a weekly newspaper, as a candidate for the seat now occupied by Congressman Volstead. The Congressman won in the general election of 1920 after a hard fight.

It remains for the convention itself, which will be held at Winnetka, to determine just how strong this opposition will be, although supporters of Christanson assert his candidacy is by no means a county affair.

Congressman Volstead has served the seventh district in Congress since March 4, 1903. He has announced his determination to seek re-election that he may "continue his activities in the interests of prohibition enforcement."

On Friday the state convention of the republicans in St. Paul and the democrats in Minneapolis will endorse nominees for state offices.

Texas has received \$19,000 from the American Legion as the state ex-service men's share in the expense of building a new hospital.

Perfect Shoulders and Arms
Nothing equals the beautiful, soft, pearly white appearance of the shoulders and arms of women who use **Gouraud's Oriental Cream**.
Send 15c for Trial Size
HERD Y. HOPKINS
A 50c New York

WANTED
Large Clean Cotton Rags at ADA NEWS. Can't use stockings, etc.
FIVE CENTS PER POUND

Political Announcements City of Ada

The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the respective offices of the city of Ada, subject to the general election.

FOR MAYOR—
W. H. FISHER
W. T. MELTON

For Commissioner of Public Works and Property:
HENRY KROTH
WALTER S. SMITH

For Commissioner of Accounting and Finance:
CHARLEY DEAYER

The News is authorized to announce the following as candidates for the offices named, subject to the action of the Democratic primary.

State Offices

FOR DISTRICT JUDGE:
WAYNE WADSWORTH
D. W. HUFFAR

For State Senator:
W. H. EBEY

For State Insurance Commissioner:
E. W. HARDIN

County Offices

For County Superintendent:
P. E. GRAY
A. FLOYD—(Re-election)
A. T. WATSON
MRS. FARRIE BRITT

For County Clerk:
RIT IRWIN

For County Weigher:
J. M. (JIM) BYRD
JOHN WARD—(Re-election)
GEORGE C. BEVEL

For County Attorney:
A. C. CHANEY
H. F. MATHIS
J. W. DEAN

For Sheriff:
JOE E. SLOAN
BOB DUNCAN

For County Treasurer:
J. I. LAUGHLIN
J. W. (JIM) WESTBROOK
ORRIN NELSON

For County Tax Assessor:
NICK HEARD—(Re-election)

For Court Clerk:
L. E. FRANKLIN

For Justice of the Peace:
JOSEPH ANDERSON

County Commissioner, Dist. No. 2:
CHARLEY LAKEMAN
I. R. GILMORE

For County Commissioner:
(District No. 3)
J. W. HEDDEN

INTERESTING THEORY OF ORIGIN OF DREAMS

(By the Associated Press)

LONDON, March 29.—Dr. William Brown, mental specialist and head of the department of psychology in King's College, University of London, has propounded a novel theory of dreams. He rejected the claim of the psychoanalysts that dreams are always significant, and that every part of them has a meaning which must be looked for in the subconscious mind. He gave them a much simpler significance.

"The function of a dream is to guard sleep," he said before the Institute of Hygiene. "In sleep desires, cravings, anxieties, the memories of earlier days, all of which are the lower and fundamental elements of the mind, well up and strive towards consciousness while the main personality is in abeyance. If they reach consciousness, sleep is at an end, but the dream, which is a sort of intermediary form of consciousness, intervenes, and makes the impulse innocuous so that sleep persists. This theory covers the entire ground of all types of dreams."

WANTED
Good, clean cotton rags.—Ada News.

Check That Cold Right Away

A SUDDEN chill—sneezes—stuffy feeling in the head—and you have the beginning of a hard cold. Get right after it, just as soon as the sniffles start, with Dr. King's New Discovery. For fifty years a standard remedy for colds, coughs and grippe.

There are no harmful drugs, nothing but good, healing medicines, that get right down to the trouble and help nature.

You will soon notice a change for the better. Has a convincing, healing taste that the kiddies like. Good for croupy coughs. All druggists, 60c.

Dr. King's New Discovery For Colds and Coughs

Put "Pep" in Your Work. Many a man is a failure in business, many a woman in her home, because constipation stores up poisons that enervate and depress. Dr. King's Pills make bowels act naturally. 25c.

PROMPT! WON'T GRIPE Dr. King's Pills

Try a News Want Ad for results.

BOXING

29 ROUNDS 29

featuring
ARCH COOPER and FIGHTING SWEDE
In 8-Round Bout
THURSDAY NIGHT, MARCH 30TH
FOUR GOOD PRELIMINARIES
Doors Open at 7:30
ADMISSION \$1.00 AND \$1.50
UNDER BIG TENT ON EAST MAIN

More New Arrivals of Footwear for Women

The Smartest Modes of the Season

The newest concepts of fashion

BLACK SATIN PUMPS, one and two straps with baby Spanish heels **\$6.95 and \$7.85**

BLACK AND BROWN KID in one, two and three strap in low, baby, French and high heels; priced from **\$2.45 to \$8.50**

PATENT SALLIE SANDALS in low heels; priced from **\$5.95 to \$7.50**

WOMEN'S OXFORDS in Patent, black and brown kid and calf, low and medium heels; priced **\$3.00, \$3.50, \$3.95 and up to \$8.00**

New Spring Stocks of Children's Socks

Now On Display

CHILDREN'S COTTON AND LISLE SOCKS in plain colors with English rib and fancy tops **25c to 50c**

THREE-QUARTER SOCKS for children in solid colors in black, white, red, yellow, and cordovan, also fancy colored tops; sizes 7 to 9 1-2 **50c**

ESTABLISHED 1903
SIMPSON'S
115-117 WEST MAIN ST.

With the Women of Today

By EDITH MORIARTY

Mrs. Jennie Erickson Dodge is Arkansas' highest salaried woman official. She is county school superintendent for Pulaski county and draws a salary of \$4,000 a year, which is \$400 more than the state superintendent of education receives. She is paid more than the governor of the state as well.

Mrs. Dodge's successful political career offers encouragement to struggling school teachers, for she started as a school teacher when she was left with three children to support. She is classed as one of the ablest politicians in the state. It was her exceptional work as county prohibition officer recently which won her her present place.

CHICAGO BOASTS OF WOMAN LAWYER

Chicago is boasting of Mrs. Jianna E. Downes because she is a woman corporation lawyer, because she has three children and took up law only after all three were grown and because she recently took her daughter into partnership with her.

BELGIAN WOMEN ENJOY NEW LIFE SINCE WAR

Mme. Cyrille Vermeren, wife of the royal Belgian consul in Chicago, says that the World War has completely revolutionized the social and industrial life of women. The lacemaker who used to work at home long hours for ten cents a day now belongs to associations similar to trade unions and works in modern factories under good conditions.

Child labor has been abolished in many places and women no longer work in the mines and on the docks. There is also a great increase in women lawyers and doctors in Belgium, according to Mme. Vermeren.

WOMAN DOES UNIQUE BOOK BINDING

Since her discovery by J. Pierpont Morgan, Miss Margaret D. Lahey has been preserving in the most remarkable fashion some of the world's rarest volumes.

Miss Lahey's work is far from ordinary. Since the wonder books of the great collections represent a particular period of the world's history which is far removed from our own, she must determine the period in which the work was written and then give it a binding with



Mrs. Jennie Erickson Dodge.

such markings as will identify it as a product of that exact period.

Of course it takes long study and wide knowledge of architecture, heraldry, letters and other things to properly rebuild the volumes so as to please the connoisseur.

STATISTICS SAY THAT:

Women are not the weaker sex, at least in France, so far as longevity is concerned. Vital statistics for Paris, just published, show that eleven of the seventeen centenarians in the capital are women.

At the general election held in England, nine women will make a fight for election to parliament.

During 1920 more than 78,000 girls in Massachusetts worked for less than \$15 a week.

In proportion to the total population Nevada has fewer women than any state in the union.

Unemployment among women in Great Britain has decreased more than 33 per cent during the past six months.

Sixteen women have announced their candidacy for the British Parliament.

PENDING COAL STRIKE IS NOT FIRST INDUSTRY HAS FELT IN CENTURY

INDIANAPOLIS, Mar. 28.—Great coal strikes, such as the country is now facing, have been few although for seventy-five years the coal industry has had almost numberless state wide and localized strikes, often involving several thousands of workers. All of the big strikes have continued more than a month, the longest having been that of 1902 in the anthracite industry which continued 23 weeks.

The big strikes—five in number—are summarized as follows:

1894—First general strike in the soft coal industry, called by the United Mine Workers of America, the purpose being to restore wage scales that had been decreased during the panic of '93; 100,000 to 160,000 men engaged and militia called out in four states; first attempt at a compromise failed, but second conference of miners and operators ended with adoption of a scale agreement.

1897—July 4th walkout of 150,000 miners, called by D. M. Ratcliff, president of the U. M. W. of A. to deplete an overstocked coal market, which union officials feared would result in wage reductions on account of the slow coal trade; strike was called off after 12 weeks duration, at the end of which the market had been depleted; first great successful strike of the U. M. W. of A.

1900—Anthracite strike in Sep-

tember and October engaged 132,000 and ended with miners getting 10 to 16 percent increases in wages.

1902—Great anthracite strike, led by the late John Mitchell, as president of the U. M. W. of A. lasted 23 weeks, May to October; 140,000 men engaged, and finally called off when President Roosevelt appointed a commission that afterward gave the miners a 10 percent wage advance, and made their contract for three years, ending April 1, 1906.

1919—Nation-wide soft coal strike in November and December of 1919, 395,000 miners called off by union in

Cuticura Soap
—The Healthy—
Shaving Soap

Cuticura Soap shaves without any. Everywhere.

compliance with a court injunction, obtained by Attorney General Palmer under the wartime Lever fuel control law; commission later appointed by President Wilson gave an increase to miners of approximately 27 percent in wages—their largest single increase.

This One is Unique.

Unlike the last great strike, the impending one begins with winter weather approaching while the 1911 shut-down came with winter. Stocks now are more ample than the present situation is much like the Fourth of July walkout in 1897. Out of the strikes, both large and small, the workers as a general proposition have won many benefits in increased wages and improved working conditions. But victory has not always been theirs, though the big strike settlements have favored them. The operator successes, however, include wage reductions, denial of increased wages, changed working conditions, and the crushing of two unions—the first national organization of miners, founded in 1860, which perished in a series of strikes at the close of the civil war, and the Workmen's Benevolent Association, an organization of anthracite workers, which was demoralized in 1875 after 15 years' existence.

The first coal strike in the United States occurred in 1849 in the Pennsylvania anthracite field when a British miner, named Bates, organized a local union and sought to increase wages and better working conditions. His strike failed and Bates was forced to leave the field for eleven years the workers made no further attempt at organization.

Since Bates' day many leaders for varied purposes have been carried on, the early fight being largely centered to small areas, occasionally including an entire state coal field.

PACKAGE MAILED TEN YEARS AGO DELIVERED

SALEM, Mass., March 28.—J. R. Dupor of the state engineers office yesterday received a package of photographs which were mailed to him from 200 miles away ten years ago.

There was nothing on the package to indicate where it had been since it was placed in the mails.

AT ITS BEST

The strongest complement ever paid to

Scott's Emulsion
is the vain attempts at imitation. Those who take cod-liver oil at its best, take Scott's Emulsion.

Scott & Bown, Stamford, N. J.



MOSER'S
DEPARTMENT STORE
112 E. Main — Phone 54

Chinese Royalty Finding Life Hard Under New Regime

(By the Associated Press)

PEKING, Feb. 29.—In spite of the fact that Ching dynasty has been out of power since 1911 and the present emperor of China is a virtual prisoner in the Forbidden City of Peking, all ceremonies connected with the Manchu emperors are still kept up. At the recent Chinese New Year's celebration the customary honor was paid to the spirits of the emperors in their resting place at the Eastern Tombs. Offerings of food and provisions were placed before the tombs and the old Manchu officials who are still retained in office by the Ching dynasty kowtowed according to the

custom prescribed in Manchu house law for the imperial family.

These officials are experiencing considerable difficulty in following out all the old customs because of the lack of funds available for the upkeep of the emperors' tombs. The funds promised to the imperial family by the republican government are usually very tardily paid with the result that poverty is facing the one-time affluent Manchus. At the Eastern tombs many of the Manchus, deprived of the annual stipend formerly paid by the imperial government, have been forced to become gatherers of wood and charcoal in order to support themselves. The old towns and villages are falling into ruins, the forests of the huge tract devoted to the burial of the emperors are fast becoming devastated, and the mon-

umental tombs are beginning to fall into ruin and decay.

Every effort is being made by the officials of the tombs, however, to maintain the glory of the dead emperors, and the ceremonies at New Year's typified the attitude of these faithful adherents of a departed order who refuse to allow the glory of the Ching dynasty and the Manchu rule to be dimmed.

Notice.

All those indebted to the Shelton Furniture Company will please pay me, as receiver, until the Trustee is appointed. You can find me at my store on West Main street.

J. C. HYNDEN
Receiver of the Estate of W. T. Shelton, Bankrupt. 3-29-4td

Let a News Want Ad get it.

Housewife Becomes New Woman

"All of our best doctors had given me up. I was unable to leave my bed for 16 weeks and was yellow as a pumpkin, besides the terrible stomach pains I suffered. Our druggist advised my husband to try Mayr's Wonderful Remedy and it has saved my life. I am a new woman now." It is a simple, harmless preparation that removes the catarrhal mucus from the intestinal tract and allays the inflammation which causes practically all stomach, liver and intestinal ailments, including appendicitis. One dose will convince or money refunded. Gwin & Mays Drug Co., and druggists everywhere.

ONLY 5c for an extra can of DR. PRICE'S PHOSPHATE BAKING POWDER

Positively the greatest value ever offered in a whole—some high-grade baking powder. If you haven't taken advantage of it do so today—the supply is limited.

Every can bears a blue paster on the label containing this special offer:

SPECIAL ADVERTISING SALE

One 12 oz. can at regular price . . .	25 cents
One 12 oz. can at special price . . .	05 cents
Two 12 oz. cans for . . .	30 cents

Perfect Satisfaction Guaranteed or Money Refunded

Never again are you apt to get this famous brand of baking powder at this "give-away" price, which is offered for a short time only, just to give every housekeeper an opportunity to prove its superiority for herself.

Remember this special offer ends this week! If the first grocer you call on hasn't any left, try the next one. Don't let this opportunity slip by. It's all new stock and guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded.

The time grows short. Act today!



A. P. Brown Co. Sunny Smile Sale! commencing Thursday, March 30th and continuing ten days

Come and smile with us. Join the happy, smiling throngs, that will take advantage of this jolly occasion, forget all your troubles, your clouds of gloom and pessimism all dispelled by Sunny Smile Bargains during this Sunny Smile Sale

By Bud Fisher

MUTT AND JEFF—Try This One on Your Waiter Today



Overland
\$550
f. o. b.
Factory

Willis
\$1375
Touring
f. o. b.
Factory

BOGGS MOTOR COMPANY Dealer
307-9-11
East Main
Phone 40

Don't Forget
HONEST BILL'S SHOWS
Friday and Saturday
Auspicces
AMERICAN LEGION

New Spring Stetson Hats \$5. Why Pay More?

Don't Forget
HONEST BILL'S SHOWS
Friday and Saturday
Auspicces
AMERICAN LEGION

M.C. TAYLOR & CO.
THE HOUSE OF QUALITY
ADA, OKLA.

THESE WANT AD'S BRING RESULTS

WANT AD'S

The price of advertising under this head is 1½ cents a word a day, with a minimum charge of 25 cents. If run by the month, the rate is \$1.25 a line. Except for those who run regular monthly advertising accounts, all classified advertisements must be paid for when given in.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern rooms with or without meals. 216 East 12th. Phone 217. Mrs. W. M. Prewette. 3-8-1m*

FOR RENT—Two bungalows on East 17th and Highschool avenue. Phone 362-J. 3-28-3t*

FOR RENT—Furnished rooms, running water, close in. Mrs. Blackburn. Phone 654. 3-14-1mo.

FOR RENT—Modern furnished apartments and bedrooms. Mrs. Kee. 117 East 14th. 3-9-1mo*

FOR RENT—Three furnished rooms, cheap; modern house. Phone 718-J. 3-29-3td*

FOR RENT—Five-room modern residence, 722 South Townsend. Small garage and garden. John P. McKinley. 3-29-6td*

FOR RENT—Modern Apartment furnished or unfurnished.—Malcolm Smith, 217 East 15th. Telephone 691-R. 3-28-1mo*

FOR RENT—Two newly furnished front rooms up stairs for light housekeeping, 241 East 14th. 3-24-6td*

FOR RENT—Reasonable, Sunrise bungalow; six rooms, modern; garage, garden, paved streets. Just what you want. Call Mrs. J. W. Shelton. Phone 556. 3-28-3t*

FOR RENT—709 West 6th, cheap; 700 West 7th, with three lots and outbuildings \$19; 923 West 12th; 300 West 8th; 496 and 501 West 17th; 600 East 8th; 601 and 611 South Townsend \$8; to \$35; large bedroom near Normal at 322 North Francis \$12 per month with lights and gas. See Miss Dobbins at 111 North Broadway or phone 586 after 7 p. m. 3-29-3td*

MISCELLANEOUS

SPECIAL—On Thursdays and Fridays all hemstitching, 5c per yard. Singer Sewing Machine Co. Phone 953, 113 West 12th. 3-29-2td*

LOST—Small box containing baby ring and necklace. Reward. Phone 143-R.—Mrs. W. W. Sledge. 3-29-3t*

Try a News Want Ad for results.

WANTED

WANTED—Your old mattresses to work over, 400 East 12th. Phone 170. Ada Mattress Factory.

WANTED—Suits to clean and press \$1.00. Miller Bros., phone 422. 3-13-1mo*

WANTED—Late model used Ford roadster with starter. Address ABC care of News. 3-29-2td*

WANTED—To buy a small house in Ada. If you have one to sell write and give price and terms.—Will Salyer, Weleetka, Okla. 3-29-3t*

WANTED—To rent modern furnished house about five rooms. Will pay good rent for right place. Call the Model. 3-29-1td*

WANTED—Good girl for cooking and general house work. Phone 303 or apply at 817 East 12th. 3-28-2t*

WANTED—Work by 16 year old boy, will do anything honorable, either in town or on the farm. LEONARD B. BLAIR, Gen. Del. Ada, Okla. 3-28-2t*

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Reo roadster; cash or terms. A. T. Boggan, phone 916. 3-24-8td*

FOR SALE—Purebred White Leghorn eggs, \$1.00 per setting. Mrs. Norrell, phone 998. 3-20-1t

FOR SALE OR TRADE—6 room house; want farm or vacant lot. M. A. Smith. Telephone 691-R. 3-28-3t*

FOR SALE—S. C. Brown Leghorn eggs, 15 for \$1; 100 for \$4.50. S. C. White Leghorn eggs from very choice hens mated to high grade Ferris cockerel, 15 eggs \$1.50. J. M. Welborn, phone 339. 3-27-1t*

ARTESIAN SULPHUR WATER
A soft, mild sulphur water from a well 1715 feet deep; especially good for those who suffer with kidney trouble. Better than rainwater for washing your hair. Telephone 47 from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. N. S. KEIRSEY

Nearly all babies in Samoa are taught to swim by the time they are two or three years old.

WORLD'S LARGEST HOTEL IS PLANNED FOR CHICAGO; WILL HAVE 3,000 ROOMS



Photograph of plans for "Stevens" hotel.

Plans for the world's largest hotel have been announced by the Hotel La Salle Company in Chicago. It is to be erected on Michigan avenue. It will contain 3,000 rooms and will cost between \$12,000,000 and \$15,000,000. The Pennsylvania hotel in New York now is the largest hotel in the world. It contains approximately 2,200 rooms.

A Smile a Day

Our Oklahoma Towns. A scheming oil king at Drumright. Was rated by others as "some tight". For he won his nickname by bucking the game. For cents when no more was in sight.

Pome. The feel of spring is in the air. To miss coal bills seems nice. But we pause and sigh as we hear the cry Of the coal man selling ice. —Wichita Eagle

Did He Catch On? Blase Young Caller—Everythings bores one nowadays. Worst of it is, when I'm bored I can't help showing it.

Miss Bright (laughing)—Oh, but you should learn to disguise your feelings under the mask of gaiety as I do.—Boston Transcript

Up Against It. "Good morning," said the suave stranger. "I'm introducing our easy method of learning to play instruments. In three months anyone can become proficient on the piccolo, saxophone, clarinet or ukalele. I've sold to five in this house already."

"Merciful heavens!" exclaimed the tenant. "Five in this house? Then I'll have to move, and it's so hard to find a place."—New York Sun.

Strictly Unethical. "Why did you banish that boot-legger from Crimson Gulch?" "We didn't like the way he was

wasting our money," answered Cactus Joe. "We found out that he had discovered a way to buy regular klicker for his own use."—Washington Star.

Notice of Sale of Chattels Under Attachment.

State of Oklahoma, County of Pontotoc—ss. In the District Court in and for said County and State.

Whegans, the Waples-Platter Grocery Company, a corporation, did, on the 20th day of March, 1922, recover judgment against J. Porter Jones for the sum of \$329.60 and costs of suit, and

Whereas an order of attachment in said cause was, on the 15th day of March, 1922, levied upon the goods, chattels, stocks and merchandise of the said J. Porter Jones, doing business as the City Grocery of Roff, Oklahoma, which were found to be free and clear of all chattel mortgages, which said goods, chattels, stocks and merchandise consist of a stock of groceries and accessories belonging to the said J. Porter Jones and operated as the City Grocery of Roff, Oklahoma, and

Whereas said order of attachment and the attachment in said cause has been sustained by this court, and an order of sale has been delivered and directed to me, as Sheriff of Pontotoc County, issued out of the District Court of said County. Therefore, in pursuance thereof, I will on the 1st day of April, 1922, at the hour of 10:00 o'clock A. M. or said day, at the former place of

business of The City Grocery, in Roff, Oklahoma, offer at public sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand the following described property, to-wit:

All the stock, goods, wares and merchandise owned by the said J. Porter Jones in the conduct of the City Grocery of Roff, Oklahoma, and fixtures used there which may be clear of mortgages, all of which is more fully set out in Sheriff's inventory after attachment and filed in this case.

The above property is that levied on as the property of J. Porter Jones, and taken on attachment in favor of The Waples-Platter Grocery Company.

Dated this 21st day of March, 1922. BOB DUNCAN, Sheriff Pontotoc County, Oklahoma. 3-22&29d

business of The City Grocery, in Roff, Oklahoma, offer at public sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand the following described property, to-wit:

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Dated this 21st day of March, 1922. BOB DUNCAN, Sheriff Pontotoc County, Oklahoma. 3-22&29d

In the District Court of the United States for the Eastern District of Oklahoma. In the matter of W. T. Shelton, bankrupt. In bankruptcy No. 2816. Order Calling First Meeting of Creditors, etc.

At Ardmore, in said district, on the 28th day of March, 1922, before R. McMillan, referee in bankruptcy. The above entitled matter having been referred to me, one of the referees in said court of bankruptcy. It is now ordered that the first meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt be held at the law offices of the referee, in the city of Ardmore, Oklahoma, on the 10th day of April, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m.

At Ardmore, in said district, on the 28th day of March, 1922, before R. McMillan, referee in bankruptcy. The above entitled matter having been referred to me, one of the referees in said court of bankruptcy. It is now ordered that the first meeting of the creditors of said bankrupt be held at the law offices of the referee, in the city of Ardmore, Oklahoma, on the 10th day of April, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m.

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Notice of Trustee's Sale. Notice is hereby given that the stock of goods and fixtures belonging to the estate of Jake Hersh, consisting of Gen's furnishings, jewelry, and musical instruments, will be sold to the highest bidder for cash at the place of business of the said bankrupt at 217 West Main street in the city of Ada, Pontotoc county, Oklahoma, on the 30th day of March, 1922, at 1:30 o'clock P. M. J. C. HYND, Trustee. 3-21-28-29d

There are very few automobiles in Hong Kong.

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DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS—No Farmer Can't Be Called an Expert on Sprouts.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality and hence of better taste than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



Chesterfield CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

20 for 18c
10 for 9c
Vacuum tins
of 50 - 45c

"I like 'em!"

"They Satisfy"

Farmers' Column

By Byron Norrell

Attention Melon Growers.

Some time ago about twenty-five farmers met at county agent Hill's office and launched the Pontotoc County Melon Growers Association. Others have been added since until now about 250 acres have been signed up. Five hundred acres are needed to secure the best results in obtaining buyers for the melons. They agreed to plant the Tom Watson water melon and the Rocky Ford cantaloupe. Seed has been ordered which will be advertised later in the News. The success of this association depends altogether on the actions and interest of the membership. The object is to have enough acreage to secure buyers for car loads on track. These melons should be planted as early as danger of frost is over, and given intensive cultivation. Be sure the land is suitable on which they are grown. We want enough to load at nearest railroad station to growers to lessen the damage by bruising. Others who want to join the association should leave their names with J. B. Hill, County Agent, or Mr. Henry R. 3, who is Sec. Another meeting should be held about the first Saturday in May to determine the actual acreage and also to perfect the arrangements for buyers. Expert melon growers can be secured for addresses at these meetings. \$100,000 a year can easily be added by the farmers income by growing melons. Be sure and fertilize the land so the melons will not be stunted and have a white streak in the heart. Barn yard manure is the best but where it can't be had cotton seed meal can be used. Don't let the meal come in direct contact with the seed.

N. T. McALISTER, Chairman,
Mr. HENRY, Sec.

Union Hill Girls Meet.

Union Hill girls' club held their March meeting on the 27th at the home of Mrs. J. M. Jackson. Eight of the nine members were present as follows: Winnie Whipple, Jennie Palmer, Martha Adams, Bessie Bottoms, Valres Jackson, Vestrel Jackson, Ireen Sellers, Laneta Strong, Mildred Pollock could not be there because of recent illness in the home.

Mrs. Duvall was present giving instructions in sewing, dish towels were made, which is the first work for first year sewing clubs.

The nine members also belong to the cooking club, they have received the first cook books and several members reported one or more lessons tried out. The canning club girls reported garden started.

Club adjourned to meet April 24th at the home of Mrs. A. M. Adams.

The Ada Hide and Produce Co. shipped a car of chickens to New York this week and a car of eggs to Boston. This indicates a gradual growth in poultry raising in Pontotoc county. It has not been so very long since it was necessary to ship eggs into Ada instead of having a surplus to ship out.

Will Edmiston, who has just returned from Tennessee, states that around Nashville there has been an abundance of rain all year, too much in fact, and that crops look fine in that section. There is every indication of a good yield, he says.

R. L. McGuyre put up a large number of eggs in water glass last summer when the price was low and he reports that they kept perfectly. He was so well pleased that he is planning to put up a lot more this summer. He says that months after being put into the solution the eggs were perfectly fresh and could not be told from fresh laid ones. The vital point is to see that only infertile eggs are put up. The fertile ones will not keep.

I like to see communities display local pride. Not one but what can improve conditions by means of a

little effort and those who make the best possible use of the facilities at hand become much more desirable places in which to live than any others. When there are factions and feuds the more peaceably inclined become disgusted and move elsewhere leaving things to go from bad to worse. When sifted down to brass tacks the usual neighborhood feud amounts to nothing after all, but it takes a lot of time and energy that should be devoted to something worth while.

Turkeys Pay Pushmataha.
STILLWATER.—Out of Antlers, county seat of Pushmataha county, was shipped \$9,600 worth of live turkeys between Thanksgiving and Christmas, according to E. O. Edson, assistant poultry club agent with the Extension Division of the A. and M. College. One man in Antlers, Edson says, shipped from two to ten carloads of dressed poultry to New York every day during that period. During the year 1921 that man shipped \$67,000 worth of dressed poultry.

How Four Cows Paid.
STILLWATER.—A striking example of what can be done in dairying on a small scale is reported from Nowata county by H. M. Wolverton, farm demonstration agent. From the sale of butterfat and three calves, Wolverton says, Robert Culley, a Nowata county farmer, made a gross income of \$825.65 last year. Culley had only four cows.



With more than 200,000 of its total of 700,000 jobless veterans of the world war placed in positions this first day, with Gov. Louis Hart, of Washington, defying the 47 other state heads to beat him in finding places for them and with Louisiana reporting 100 per cent employment, the American Legion's campaign to give every ex-service man a job opened optimistically, national officers of the legion state.

In order that no loophole may remain unfilled, Lemuel Bolles, national adjutant of the Legion, has extended the time for the campaign indefinitely. In Oklahoma many posts have had permanent employment committees during the winter and report many service men given work. Word from Texas Legion officers was received at headquarters stating that the posts there had set 15 days as the limit. Cumberland, Md., was the first city to report unemployment ranks filled and was followed closely by Port Angeles, Wash., the farthest western Legion post.

The Service Census Drive is proceeding with great results being obtained over Oklahoma, according to reports coming to Department headquarters of the American Legion at the state capital.

The Pawhuska post leads the state thus far by reporting 167 new members in five days as a result of the drive. Tahleah is second with over 50 new members. Interest runs high among all ex-service men and they are coming in to the nearest post from the surrounding country to fill out questionnaires, listing their disabilities and expressing their choice of the adjusted compensation. Every man should immediately fill out his questionnaire waiting for him.

National women's organizations and the American Legion are co-operating to raise a fund of \$2,000,000 to establish a retreat for disabled service men at Tupper Lake, N. Y.

Cumberland, Md., was the first

city to reach the 100 percent mark in the American Legion's campaign for jobs. Four hundred service men were placed.

A Chicago man was given six months in jail following his exposure by the American Legion as a fake soldier. A Croix de Guerre, marksmanship medal and overseas service chevrons on his uniform had been bought from a pawn shop he said.

Forty-three per cent of Ohio's ex-service men are putting their state bonus money in the bank, a poll of American Legion members at Canton shows.

Battlefield soldiers turned fire fighters at Positon, Tenn., and prevented a \$75,000 fire loss. An American Legion post formed a bucket brigade and kept the flames in check until the regular apparatus arrived.

The Seattle, Wash., program for the entertainment of Marshal Joffre of France will be in charge of the American Legion. The hero of the Marne will arrive from Japan in the spring.

In order that no ex-soldier who served during the world war will have to sleep in a Potter's field, the Wisconsin American Legion has purchased a cemetery plot of its own at Racine.

Ex-service men are being sought by the American Legion of Seattle, Wash., to take over farms on the Yakima Indian reservation renewal of leases of which has been refused former Japanese tenants by the state. Preference is being given disabled and maimed soldiers.

"Spring clean-up days" are being observed throughout the country as a part of the American Legion's campaign to give jobs to all unemployed ex-service men. "Have an ex-soldier do it" has brought out the old-time kitchen police whose knowledge of barrack cleaning hasn't been forgotten.

Producing documents which showed him to be an honorably discharged German soldier and holder of the Iron Cross, an applicant for membership in the American Legion at Mexico City, Mexico, said he thought the organization took in all soldiers regardless of where they fought.

Facts about wounded ex-service men and the work which it is doing to relieve unemployment and teach Americanism will be broadcasted to wireless telephone operators March 31 by the American Legion of New York. Weather conditions permitting the Legion expects to reach the Middle Western, Atlantic and Southern states and Cuba.

IT'S A MISTAKE

Made By Many Ada Residents.

Many people in a misguided effort to get rid of kidney backache, rely on plaster, liniments and other makeshifts. The right treatment is kidney treatment and a remarkably recommended kidney medicine is Doan's Kidney Pills. Ada is no exception.

The proof is at your very door. The following is an experience typical of the work of Doan's Kidney Pills in Ada.

Mrs. L. R. Clark, 130 E. 10th St., Ada, says: "I have the utmost confidence in Doan's Kidney Pills and often recommend them to my friends. I take Doan's whenever my kidneys are irregular in action. At such times my back is weak and I have dull, nagging pains across my kidneys. I have often been so tired and languid in the morning as a result of this trouble, that I haven't felt like doing my housework. Doan's Kidney Pills have proved just fine for these kidney troubles. They never fail to promptly relieve me."

60c. at all dealers. Foster-Milburn Co., Mrs. Buffalo, N. Y. (Ady)

SWAT FESTIVAL IN FIRST GAME

Ada College Nine Has Easy Sledding With Wetumka On Home Grounds.

A free-for-all slugging match was held at the Teachers College Tuesday afternoon when the college baseball nine opened its season by defeating Wetumka high school 12 to 7. Outside of one inning, in which the college made eight runs, the game was a good one. Wetumka dropped the game even after she had scored three homers; two hits for three bases and two for two bases.

Paul Waner, moundsman for the Ada squad, got 17 strike outs, but allowed 8 hits. Nearly every ball he allowed to be hit was smacked far away by the heavy hitting high school lads. Lucas, moundsman for Wetumka, gave the Teachers a good game until the seventh inning. His team was leading by one run. After Lucas allowed Montgomery to hit, Waner followed up with a terrific drive and trotted around for the college's first homer.

Then the fire works started. Before the inning had closed 11 Ada men had been to bat, 8 of which crossed the home plate. Green, Wetumka coach, immediately sent Lucas to right field and put Sheppard in the box. He held the college scoreless for the next two innings. Such a lead could not be overcome by the weak high school lads, however, and they were balked after the eighth. Green hit one for a homer in the eighth and Powell made the other score on a long hit.

Coach Thompson's men were in fair form for their first game, although his outfield was weak. The infield was better than it has ever been. One valuable addition to the team is Morrison of Wetumka, who is not only permanently established on the first sack for the college but has an accurate batting eye. He got three hits, a sacrifice and popped out once in five times to bat.

Play Ada High Today.

The Wetumka lads are rejoicing over today to play Ada high school, hoping to get revenge. Coach Thompson is taking his squad to Allen for a practice game.

College	AB	R	H	PO	E
Tinkle, 3b	5	3	1	1	1
Montgomery, 2b	5	3	2	1	1
Waner, p	5	1	1	0	1
Miller, ss	5	1	1	0	1
Harrison, cf	5	1	1	0	1
Morrison, 1b	5	1	3	8	0
Burkhart, c	5	1	1	7	0
Williams, rf	5	0	0	1	1
Culver, lf	5	1	1	0	1

45 12 11 27 4
*West substituted for Williams and White for Culver in sixth.

G. Nichols	5	0	1	0	0
Kirkpatrick, 2b	4	0	0	1	1
Willoughby, cf	4	1	0	5	0
Sheppard, ss	4	1	1	0	1
Lucas, p	4	0	0	1	0
Green, rf	4	2	2	0	1
Powell, c	4	3	3	6	0
Tiger, 1b	4	0	1	8	0
Thompson, lf	4	0	0	0	0

37 7 8 21 3
*Sheppard substituted for Lucas in eighth.

Score by Innings:
Ada 200 200 800—12
Wetumka 210 200 020—7
Umpire: Wray.

Too Late To Classify

FOR RENT—Several desirable residences, close in. J. F. McKeel. 3-29-4td

WANTED—To interest man with ample capital in best paying proposition in Ada, plenty of territory. Address P. B., care of News. 3-29-6td

COMING MONDAY

MCSWAIN



Model Norman in Mack Semmes "Molly O."

Even Greater Than "MICKEY"

WOMEN PUT OUT NAMES TO MAKE RACE THIS YEAR

(By the Associated Press)

CHICAGO, Ill., March 29.—The following women are among those running for congress this year: Mrs. Ellen Duane Davis of Philadelphia, Mrs. Winnifred Mason Huck of Chicago, Mrs. Mary Belle Spencer of Hill Top, Cook county, Ill., Mrs. Irene Cleveland Buell of Ashland, Neb., and Mrs. A. K. Gault, mayor of St. Peter, Minn. The latter two are sisters.

The Philadelphia candidate seeking the democratic nomination, is a great-great-granddaughter of Benjamin Franklin, who as a boy exchanged argumentative letters with a friend defending the propriety of educating women and their fitness for education. He explained in his autobiography, however, that he took this advanced stand "perhaps a little for dispute's sake."

Though times have changed, the present candidates encounter an attitude of surprise sometimes, judging from remarks of Mrs. Buell and Mrs. Huck.

"It makes me weary to have people expect me to be a freak because I am interested in politics," says Mrs. Buell of Nebraska, who adds, "mother always said I was the most domestic of her four daughters."

Mrs. Huck, who is the daughter of the late Congressman William E. Mason, in a statement to the Women's Press, replies to a young woman's remark, "The nerve of her going into such a big campaign," with the comment that "to be a good congressman," as she means to be, will require even more "nerve."

Mrs. Buell, the "most domestic" of her mother's four daughters, has been city prosecutor of Ashland since 1918, though one mayor tried vainly to discharge her when she persisted in prosecuting his brother.

Mrs. Gault, the Minnesota candidate, is Mrs. Buell's sister. The two have filed papers in accordance with an agreement of long standing between the sisters that if one ran for congress the other should do likewise. Mrs. Buell says, "Mrs. Buell set the example. The Nebraska woman, who classes herself as a progressive democrat, adds that their father was the first mayor of the municipality of which Mrs. Gault is now mayor, and that politics runs in the family.

Similarly, Mrs. Huck, republican, says that common interests with her father and determination to continue his work led her to file for congressman at large to fill the vacancy created by his death. She says the fact that she is happily married and the mother of four healthy children influenced party leaders to desire her candidacy. Mrs. Huck's supporters say more than 900 down state republican committeemen have endorsed her.

Mrs. Spencer, republican, who has also filed for congressman at large from Illinois, is a soldier's wife and the mother of two baby girls. She was appointed public guardian of Cook county by Governor Lowden in 1918, and has continued in office to date. She practices law and has had cases in New York, California, Indiana and Kansas. She favors a soldier's bonus, economy in administration, and "personal liberty" in its broader sense. She says she would vote on the liquor question as the majority of her constituents would, but omits mention of which side she would take.

Mrs. Spencer holds that crime has its source in the development of the child; and therefore she favors higher educational standards with reference to character training.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Thusen returned Monday from a week-end visit in Oklahoma City.

Marriage License.

Perry Johns, 28, Graham, Texas, and Miss Cora Evans, 27, Ada.

Try a News Want Ad for results.

Here Are Some Excellent Values That We Have Just Received in—

Boys' New Spring Suits

at \$5 \$7.50 and \$10

(Some have two pair trousers)

Men's Rain Coat Special

Tan Color Made by Kenyon A genuine bargain at \$4.95

Get one for the Spring rainy season

Stevens-Wilson Co.

FIRE DESTROYS KIERSEY HOUSE WITH BIG LOSS

Fire of undetermined origin early this morning destroyed the residence of Norris Kiersey on East Fifteenth street. Firemen, who did not reach the blaze until after the roof had fallen in, stated that the property would be virtually a total loss. Insurance to the amount of

about \$3600 was carried on the building. Firemen said that but little furniture was in the house and that the occupants were not at home. Bad connections with the telephone company was given as one reason for the delay in turning in the alarm, it was said. All efforts to decide the cause of the blaze resulted in a decision of "origin undetermined."

Try a News Want Ad for results.

SHINOLA

America's Home Shoe Polish

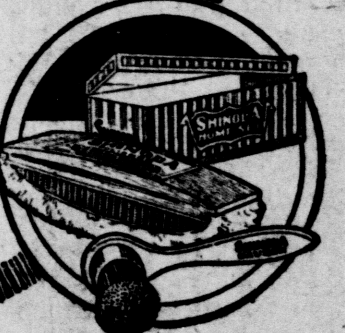
Makes tidy-looking feet—that give the right impression. SHINOLA brightens up your dull-looking shoes, and makes them wear longer.

Black, Tan, White, Ox-blood and Brown.

—Always 10c.

To make shoe neatness an easy habit—get the SHINOLA Home Set.

It's best to say "SHINOLA"



See The Musical Comedy

Captain Plymouth

presented by the Musical Organizations of the East Central Teachers College

Thursday Evening, Mar. 30 at McSwain Theatre

Pictures begin at 7

Orchestra and Curtain at 8

ONE PRICE OF ADMISSION FOR ALL